

GOVERNOR Visits S.T.C. NOV. 17



Who's Who On The Shore

Our college well remembers Jerome Frampton as being the prominent figure who presented diplomas to the class of 1951, and who was guest speaker at the Freshman Banquet of this year.

Mr. Frampton is a native of our own Eastern Shore — being born and reared in nearby Federalsburg. He was graduated from his hometown high school in 1925 and then matriculated to Washington College in Chestertown, Md., where he received his B.A. degree. He completed his graduate work in law at Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va. Following this he was admitted to the Maryland and Virginia State Bar Association.

After practicing law in Baltimore for several years, he enrolled in the American Academy of Embalming and Mortuary Research in New York, and returned home to join his father in his mortuary establishment. Since then Mr. Frampton has remained in this business; he now resides in Federalsburg with his wife and two young children.

Mr. Frampton claims as his hobbies the collecting of historical plates and stamps. He feels, however, that his real interest is in the welfare of the public schools. In the past years he has devoted much time and thought to this field. From 1942 to 1950 he served, continuously, as a member of the Caroline County Board of Education, the last three years of which he acted as president. In 1950 he resigned from this board to be appointed a member of the State Board of Education for seven years. Mr. Frampton is the only one of the seven members of this board from the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The main objectives of the board is to supervise the public schools in the state and to act as a member of the Board of Trustees for our

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Homecoming Day Events

Mrs. Margaret Laws Engle, president of the Alumni Association, in cooperation with the sophomore and junior classes, has announced the schedule of events for the fall homecoming on November 17, 1951. An impressive array of activities make up the program, with many highlights throughout the day.

The opening event of the day will be the traditional soccer game between the STC varsity and the alumni teams. This contest is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Immediately following the game, the formal opening of the new dormitory is scheduled to occur, with such state notables as Governor McKeldin and Dr. T. G. Pullen, Jr., giving appropriate remarks.

At 5:00 p.m., the alumni business meeting will convene in the college conference room, followed by the unveiling of the portrait of Dr. IdaBelle Wilson Thomas. The portrait is a gift of the Alumni Association. At 6:00 p.m., the banquet will be held in the dining hall.

The climax of the day's events will be the crowning of the Harvest Queen at the Harvest Dance which begins at 8:00 p.m. The junior class has accumulated over \$100 worth of gifts for the lucky person.

The First Step Good News !!

The completion of the men's dormitory marks the first milestone in the six year expansion program of the college. Having top priority, this building is to be followed by a series of other buildings.

Next, among the new buildings to adorn the campus of S.T.C., will be a new demonstration school. The new school plant would include classrooms for grades one to six and each with a conference-work room, a kindergarten room, a library, a cafeteria, an auditorium, a gymnasium, and an administrative suite. The present Demonstration School is considered inadequate for a modern program of education.

The other needs that are to be fulfilled by this building program will be: a college library, \$367,000; a men's gymnasium, \$430,000; a central heating plant, \$309,000; an athletic field, \$77,000 and remodeling of the present administration building and landscaping, \$100,000.

U. S. railroads' purchases of 65 million tons of coal represented over one-half of their total fuel supply last year.

New Book Store Services

Since the last issue of your school paper, your Bookstore has added several new services that will be beneficial to both faculty and student body:

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Mr. Rogers to Return

Mr. J. J. Rogers, well known by all of the upper classmen as the superintendent of the grounds last year, is recuperating at his home from a serious illness. He was admitted to Portsmouth Naval Hospital early in September and just returned home in the latter part of October.

He expressed very sincere thanks for the gift from the men's dorm association. He considers it the showpiece of his home and comments on it with every visitor. His main ambition, though, is to get back to work among all of his friends. He expects to be back around the beginning of the next term and will certainly be welcomed by all his friends who respect him very much.

Speaker At Dedication



Serving as honorary speaker at the formal opening of the Men's Dormitory, Governor McKeldin will make his second appearance of the year at S.T.C. on Homecoming Day, November 17th. His earlier visit came in the latter part of October while on an inspection tour of the state.

Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin moved into the Maryland Executive Mansion as governor of the state on January 10th. This was a major climax in the life of a man whose boyhood was spent in South Baltimore as the tenth child of a policeman.

It might be said that the three most important motives in the governor's career are religion, inspiration, and ambition. As a boy of ten he became fired with religious zeal when he watched his father swear before a minister that he would never drink again. McKeldin has called that scene a miracle, and he has been guided by temperance throughout his life. Today no alcohol is served in the Executive Mansion. He says, "It's my home. I intend to serve soft drinks, pop — all that sort of thing — my favorite drink is ginger ale."

McKeldin's desire to become a minister was blocked by lack of money for an education. High school being impossible, he took a \$20 a month job as office boy in a bank. His ambition driving him, he began taking night courses and pieced together a secondary education. Later, he applied for and received entrance to the University of Maryland Law School. A hard grind followed, but his diligent work paid off, for at graduation in 1925, Governor McKeldin won high honors, being awarded the Gold Honor Case for his expert handling of a hypothetical law suit.

Banking was left behind when McKeldin began his political career as secretary to the mayor of Baltimore, Broening. Since his secretaryship, McKeldin has practiced law, been mayor of Baltimore, and served Maryland in numerous other capacities. His friends and supporters are looking for greater things for him, ing for greater things for him.

His answer, he says, is found in the New Testament, "Whatever thou findest to do, do it with all thy might."

extend our wishes to the Sophomore class for an evening of enjoyment equal, if not excelled, by that of 1950.

"Harvest Time Once More"

In college the pleasant memories of yesteryear often have a delightful way of nonchalantly inserting themselves among the many traditions found in college — and rightly so, for it is tradition that gives a college character.

The outstanding memory of the Fall of 1950 was the "Harvest Moon Ball", and the coronation of the queen — Nancy Strosacker, crowned by Mr. Kauffman and attended by the following ladies of the court: Emma Miles, Juanita Dykes, Nancy Keen, Peggy Phillips, Virginia Kosinske, June Sherwood, and Barbara Jones. There was anxiety among the students, and all concerned, until the disclosure of who was to reign as queen. Tom Williams performed admirably as M.C., making the dance an overwhelming success.

This tradition, instituted by the Sophomore class of 1950, will be continued this year on November 17, which day has been set aside as Homecoming. This dance should feature many "old students," and many familiar faces.

The outstanding event of the evening will, of course, be the crowning of the queen and the presentation of the court. Those contesting for the honor are: Patti Radcliffe, Betty Ann Jackson, Shirley McAllister, Joyce Late, Harriet Dickerson, Mildred Adkins, Shirley Bowdle and Edselien Venables.

Many businesses in Salisbury have contributed lovely gifts to the queen and her court.

Music will be furnished by the Blue Serenaders — the dance getting under way at 8:00 p.m.

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AS THE EDITORS SEE IT

By Tom Williams

Welcome alumni, welcome back to the familiar places that you once knew and later cherished. It is the unanimous wish of the undergraduates that on this day you will renew old friendships and recapture some of your fondest recollections of the days gone by. May the warmth that we feel toward this occasion surround your stay and serve to make you feel that you are back home once again.

The seniors look to you with wide-eyed anticipation for news about the field of education and what their problems will be. You will be, to them, an important source of first hand information. They will also be a connecting link for the recent graduates who remember them as Freshmen, Sophomores or Juniors.

Of course, you will all be anxious to renew old faculty acquaintances. We are indeed fortunate to have several instructors who have seen every class graduate from this college, so virtually no one who has ever attended this college can be a stranger. Now is the time for you to tell them of the things which you put over on them, only to find that, in many cases, they had put something over on you. Your reunion with the faculty is something that the undergraduates always enjoy hearing about.

We invite you to inspect the improvements that we are enjoying and voice your opinions of them. The passage of each of you through this institution has served to make them possible. The new Men's Dormitory and the proposed elementary school typify our expansion.

The Harvest Ball which will be climaxed by the crowning of a harvest queen is held in your honor. It is our wish that this will serve as an appropriate highlight in YOUR day.

As you depart, we hope you will carry with you a few more pleasant memories along with our best wishes.

SPOTLIGHTING STUDENTS



Roy was born in New York City on August 20, 1927, weighing seven pounds and six ounces — just a little boy! You've guessed it, for in the spotlight of this month is Roy Esiasen.

Roy spent most of his early childhood in Philadelphia using his two hobbies of collecting cigar bands and matchcovers as an excuse to get around the big city. He insists that he was a "gerbsherbung hunga lighter", school being something he just had to tolerate.

In high school, both in Philadelphia and later New York, Roy's main ambition was to become an architect. During this period, Roy chose friends who shared something in common with him, namely height. Remember, he is just a sample of what the big cities have to offer, for there were 12 boys taller than he in his circle of friends.

Roy was forced to abandon all plans of becoming an architect for, soon after graduation, he was

in the army as an occupational counselor at Fort Dix. From basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., Roy was sent to the Philippines. He enjoyed the trip, but also said the trip convinced him that there is no place like home, especially since he spent most of his time on guard duty there.

Returning home in February of '47, the only thing Roy could think of was "What now?" He satiated this question temporarily by trying various and sundry positions such as an accounts-receivable clerk, an assembly-line line foreman and an apprenticed expeditor. His final answer to "what now" was Salisbury State Teachers College, which he entered in September of '48.

From that day on Roy has proved himself a conscientious student and active member of the student body. He has made beneficial contributions to the varsity teams and to the publications staff. During his sophomore year, Roy developed an interest in literature, which he attributes to Mrs. Bennett's technique of teaching.

Last year Roy really began to sense the seriousness of teaching as a profession, and today his desire to teach is intense because of his general optimistic nature that all things can improve.

Today we know Roy for his school sport's enthusiasm and constant soliciting for the yearbook. These activities easily reflect the

Through The Keyhole

Hi Kids!

Hey, do we know news — why, yes indeedly deed! To start things off with a royal flush — why have all the third floor gals been so extravagant with their Kleenex lately —?

We hear that Dolores has had to sleep on the floor lately—the Hallowe'en pranksters were creating "bed" lam.

Speaking of Hallowe'en — did everyone know that our Alma Mater was put up for sale that witchy night?

Ginny K. prefers to mix alcohol with green paint to thin it. I've heard of alcohol being mixed with a lot of things — but green paint — whew, gal, what a queer drink!

Can anyone explain how Jayne's wallet came to be in the Bendix? Just one quarter at a time, Jayne!

Why does Milly Pot keep her blanket under cover?

Patti Lou is now officially 21; how does it feel to order your first legal coke, gal?

What does Harriet consider so great about the Great Lakes? We understand that Mr. Dickerson doesn't mind the Great Lakes as much as the "great" phone bill!

Ted insists that Henry J's are the best, but just don't ask Polly and Joyce how they feel about them; that is, unless you're referring to their new found per.

Sherry and Curt have resumed their old friendship — and so ends the mystery of the missing light bulbs. By the way, neither are bothered by B.O. anymore.

Why is Billy Danielson wearing green lately? Is it because the color matches the faces of his customers after they've partaken of his most recent beverage?

John Day has a method in his madness — instead of a spacious Chevrolet, he has resorted to a cute, cozy coupe.

We hear that Roy broke the camera, literally, at Photolite and they had to cancel the rest of their appointments for the day. That right, Bill?

Shirley Barton's guy was on shore leave recently in France. His comment on French bathing suits was merely, "Oui, la, la!"

Well, gang, we'll be seeing you — oh yes, we almost forgot . . . We'll leave you with this little song—

Eeny, meeny, miney-bong,
Does Kitty pick Feeny
Or Creston Long?

type of person Roy Esiasen is, for he is a true lover of life and full of the necessary zest to enjoy it.

After graduation, Roy hopes to teach English and athletics somewhere in Baltimore County. He wants to live in the country, for, despite the fascination the city has for him, he prefers the solitude of country life.

One of Roy's fondest ambitions is to visit the land of his mother's birth — Norway, and his father's homeland — Sweden. He often talks of the grandparents he's never glimpsed, the blue of the Norwegian fjords that he's never seen, and the land from which his life ties spring. We sincerely hope that Roy's dream is attained but, also, that he returns to the land of his birth once more.



Hi, gang! Well, we're back for another month. Things around here have really been terrific. We had a wonderful party in the Snack Bar on November 2. The entertainment was super, and we give special credits to all the Freshmen who did such a good job. Oh yes, the upper classmen were good too! P.S. So was "Gebbie." From what we've heard everyone wants a party like this about once a month. We like that idea too — does the S.G.A. approve?

Congratulations to the candidates for "Harvest Queen". They are a group of vivacious girls; may the best one win. Someone told us that they were putting corn in the jars instead of money! Folks, the S.G.A. doesn't need corn — neither does the Junior Class.

The fruits of college — midterm exams and the "Dean's Team." It really is going to be exciting when parents get notices of these — seems as though a lot of running around and all that excess spending of money will stop. We're all in the same boat though. Do not worry, do not fret — we have nine more weeks yet!

Oh yes, things have really been brewing in the girl's dorm and the rest of the school. Got a few more questions to ask—

"What were the things that happened on Science 201's field trip that everyone is talking about?"

"What does 'Chuck' find so interesting about S.T.C.?"

Seems as if Elnora has been going out a lot lately — is Bill home, gal?

Congratulations to Kitty and Doug — hope it lasts! Same to Cheeko and Mildred, Mary Lou and Donny, Joyce and Harry T., Ardy and Bill, and Betty and Nick.

Who is the ghost that's been fooling around the elevator at night?

We heard that Bill Adkins' new theme song is "Two Loves Have I."

Who turned the gas on on November 7, 1951 — Don't they like us anymore?

Congratulations to Kathy and Lloyd and Jayne and Stu—Fourteen months is a long time to go together — going to continue?

By the way, Happy Birthday to these two boys!

What Sophomore girl is jealous because her favorite teacher has deserted her?

Now, our final words of advice: Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Stop your catting girls . . .
Please do!

Muskat Mike

P.S. Happy Thanksgiving!

Cap And Gown Classics

The dates of December 5th and 6th have been decided upon for the Sophanes Players production, "Cap and Gown Classics." The

Unveiling Of Dr. Thomas's Portrait

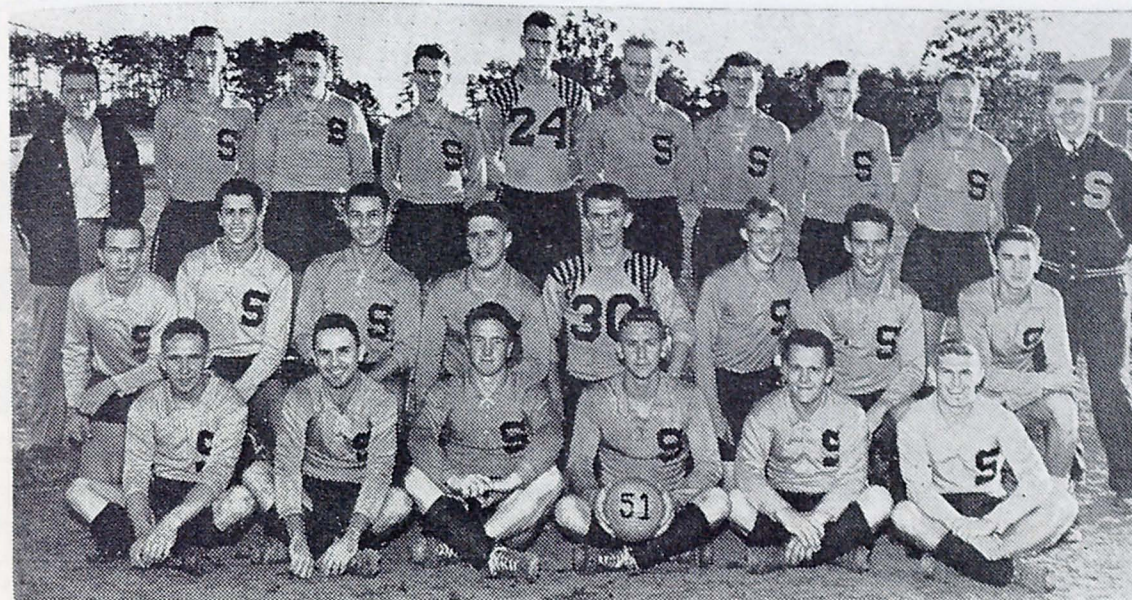


One of the highlights of the Homecoming program on Saturday, November 17, will be the unveiling of the portrait of Dr. Ida Belle Wilson Thomas, head of the history department here at State Teacher's College.

The portrait, painted by Miss Dorothy Mitchell, well known Salisbury artist, is a gift to the college from the Alumni Association. Since the beginning of the college, 26 years ago, Dr. Thomas has been Alumni Advisor and the members of the Alumni Association are taking this opportunity to show appreciation for the many years of service that she has willingly given.

Dr. Thomas was born in Worcester County and now resides in Salisbury. In addition to her work as a teacher, Dr. Thomas is widely known as a lecturer on her world travels and on various historical subjects, especially that of colonial Eastern Shore history. Her keen interest in this subject is partly explained by the fact that both of her parents were descended from early colonial families; her father's family having come to Maryland before 1660. She is, at present, a member of the Wicomico Woman's Club and chairman of International Relations for the Eastern Shore District of the Maryland Federation of Woman's Clubs. She is a charter member and former president of the Quota Club of the Eastern Shore and of the Wicomico County Girl Scout Council. She is also a charter member of the Wicomico Historical Society.

The president of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Margaret Laws Engle, of Parsonsburg, will present the portrait to the college, and Dr. J. D. Blackwell will accept it. The unveiling will take place in the college auditorium at 5:30, at which time William Wilson Duncan, Jr., of Pocomoke City, the four-year-old great-nephew of Dr. Thomas, whose parents are alumni of the college, will pull aside the curtain. The portrait will be hung in the library. The many friends of Dr. Thomas are cordially invited to attend the ceremony.



Left to Right—Don Reed, Nick Vitarelli, Al Younger, Curt McDowell, team captain, Jack Spory, and Bill Adkins. Kneeling: Bill Jones, Tom Cimino, Bob (Moe) Shields, Pat Cahall, Stew Young, Howard (Chico) Cheek, Jim Holden, and Jim Frattino. Standing: Coach Ben Maggs, Bob Sawyer, Stew Harrison, Lloyd Fry, Bill Roberts, Roy Esiasen, Chuck Navaratil, Ralph Dryden, John Day, and Tom Williams, manager.

Gulls Close Season Homecoming Day

Fresh from their nine to one victory over King's College on October 5th, the Golden Gulls journeyed to Towson to play Frostburg Teachers College. A cool, cloudy day saw the experienced Frostburg crew ride over S.T.C. to the tune of 3 to 1. Frostburg packed plenty of power into their backfield with long-distance kicks. At halftime the score was deadlocked 1 to 1, but S.T.C. wavered in the second half to let two goals slip through. Don Reed kicked our long tally. Frostburg was taking no chances by letting Al Younger slip through to score, for he was bottled up for the entire game.

On November 2, S.T.C. traveled to Wesley with a log of one and one. Don Reed drew first blood by scoring one in the second quarter from Al Younger's timely pass. Before the end of the first half Younger had booted another through the uprights. In the last quarter Tom Cimino and Don Reed accounted for two more. The final whistle blew with the score remaining 4 to 1. The Gulls exhibited brilliant backfield play,

especially by Curt McDowell and Chuck Navaratil.

Salisbury clashed with Washington College here on Thursday, October 25th. Although it was just a scrimmage, both teams worked plenty hard. The final score was 4 to 0 in favor of Washington College. Let's hope Al Younger isn't too frustrated by all the attention he has been getting by the opposition. Everytime he gets the ball, he is forced to "get rid of it." Washington College was taking no chances with the "Redhead."

The Golden Gulls played host to Towson Teachers College on October 27th, and came out on the short end of a 3-0 score.

After a scoreless first quarter the Gulls wilted from the blistering attack of the visitors. Jim Hottes and Jim Gede booted in a pair of goals before the intermission mark.

Towson added an insurance tally in the final quarter on a penalty kick by Eddie Leonard. Despite the shutout the game was more closely contested than the score indicates.

Playing standout defensively for the locals were Roy Esiasen, right fullback, and Chuck Navaratil, left halfback. Moe Shields left inside, and Curt McDowell, center halfback, also contributed an aggressive spark.

On November 2nd, the S. T. C.'eans faced Wesley College, looking for their third win of the season. This was the third home game in a row for the Golden Gulls, and they were victorious by the score 2-1.

A first period score by Chuck Navaratil and another in the second period by Stew Young were the winning goals for the Gulls. Wesley rallied in the last quarter for a goal, but this wasn't enough to defeat the locals.

Roy Esiasen, right fullback, and Bob Fithian, goal tender for the locals played an excellent defensive game. Stew Young, ex-goal tender, seemed to give the line that extra spark that led the Gulls to victory.

Following their triumph over Wesley, the Gulls traveled to Baltimore on November 8, where they played undefeated Baltimore University in Patterson Park. They lost an exciting 6-2 battle to the home team. The Gulls held the Mason-Dixon Conference leaders to a 2-2 tie at half time. Experience began to tell on the Gulls in the second half. The home team racked up three goals in the third quarter and one in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice. Although the Gulls lost, they played their best game of the season. Al Younger scored both goals for the Gulls. He showed some of the spark that made him the scoring sensation of the beginning of the season.

Including the Baltimore game, the Gulls' record stands at three wins and three losses.

BATTLE OF THE YEAR

On Homecoming Day, November 17, the score card will read, "Golden Gulls vs. Golden Gulls". No, that isn't a mistake in type, for the Golden Gulls of 1951 will play the Golden Gulls of former years. If you think competition between colleges is keen, show up Saturday and observe the competition within a college. Last year's game ended in a tie, and you can always look for a close game on Homecoming.

The Alumni can put an excellent team on the field, for they can call on players from the teams of the past. S.T.C. has always had good teams, for they have always ended their seasons with more wins than losses. And who can we expect to challenge the Alumni? We can expect the very same team that held Baltimore University to 2-2 tie at half time. The same team that walloped King's College 9-1. The Gulls of "51" showed a scoring punch seldom seen on a college soccer field in this game. Let's all get behind our team and come out and support them on Homecoming.

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Sunny Side Up

By Jimmie Wilson

November! What a wonderful month; football, Thanksgiving, and the first nine weeks exams. Yes, the old football season is in full swing now. That's the only time of year you can walk down the street with a girl on one arm and a blanket under the other and no get talked about.

Last Thanksgiving my pen pal, who had just gotten out, invited me up to the Wash Bowl to see the great game. I flew up and when I got off the plane the people applauded me for about two minutes. Then I realized I had unfas ened the wrong belt . . . We arrived at the game just in time to see them kick off. I didn't even know they were sick . . . Sitting on the 50 yard line was fun, but we got chalk all over our pants . . . And was it cold! It was so cold that when someone gave me a hot foot, they had to tell me about it . . . Of course, I never complain about cold weather . . . I just put on my longies and keep my trap shut . . .

After the game we went over o his house for the Thanksgiving dinner and lodging for the night. It was so crowded you had to sleep head to toe. The only trouble was, it was your own toe . . . He introduced me to h is family who are very wealthy. Really rich people; the kind who spend half the day in bed and half the night in cocktail lounges. The kind of people, who, if they were broke, would be called bums . . . I also met his sister who was a very quiet girl. In fact, she is so quiet that they have collected life insurance on her twice . . . She knew a lot, it was just that she couldn't think of it . . .

The dinner was superb. The soup tasted exactly like the kind my mother used to open . . . He told me about his old family. They're so old they've been condemned . . . They were half Scotch and half soda . . . His grandfather was an old Indian fighter. That's all he fought, old Indians . . . He mentioned the time he bought him a ten gallon hat for Christmas. However, it was no good because his grandfather had an eleven gallon head . . . After the meal the guests wanted a demitasse, but she served them coffee and nobody knew the difference . . .

I remember how, after dinner, we all sat around the fire and talked. It really impressed me because they didn't have a fireplace . . . We talked about philosophy. You know, that subject which enables you to be unhappy more intelligently . . . He said, "We should work hard and save our money so that when we're old we will be able to afford the things that only the young can enjoy." . . . And someone pointed out that the weaker sex is often the stronger sex for the weaker sex . . . And somebody said, "It is better to have loved a short girl and lost than never to have loved a tall." And somebody said, "A bird in the hand gathers no moss." And somebody said, "If at first you don't succeed, try without asking her." And somebody said, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country. If I had two, I'd feel a lot safer." And somebody said, "Taste makes waist." And somebody said,



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I don't sit on the front row and appear eager. I don't laugh at the prof's jokes unless I think they are funny. I don't get to class early and talk about the weather.

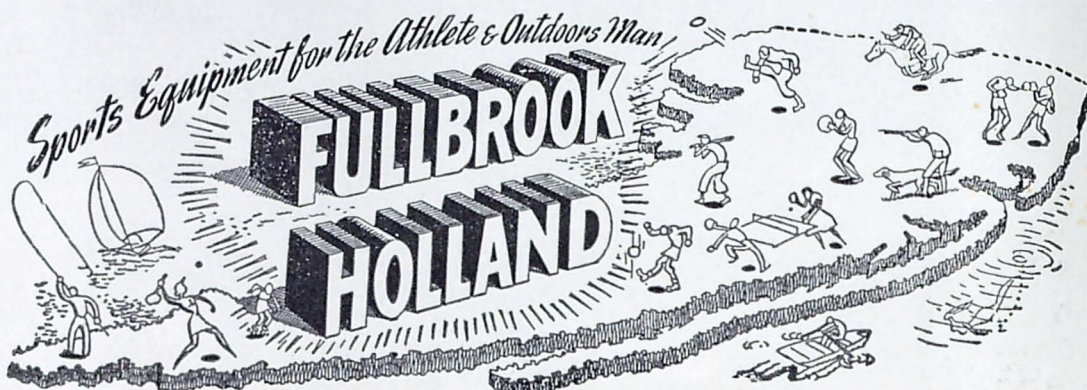
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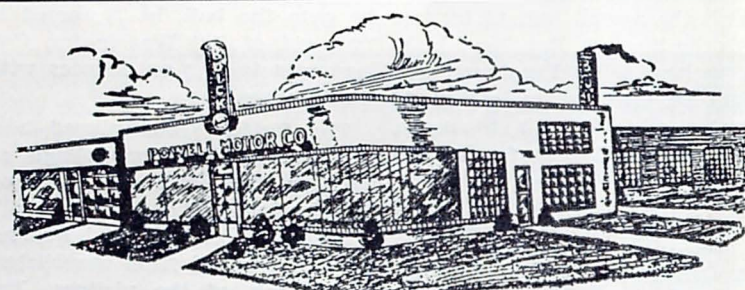
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Roger McJilton was teaching the word 'barely' the other day. A boy in the back of the room popped up with this sentence, "My father planted a whole field of barely."

Faye Webster was teaching a unit on autumn. One little six year older said in a most serious voice, "Autumn do what, Miss Webster?"

Roy Esiason was teaching a lesson on Indians one day and a little smart guy said, "Mr. Esiason, why did Chief Running Water wear a lighted candle on his head?" Roy said, "I give up, why?" With utmost seriousness the little boy answered, "To keep his wig-wum, of course."

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five state colleges.

In addition to his work with the State Board of Education, Mr. Frampton is an active member of several organizations in his own community. He is a charter member and past president of the Federalsburg Rotary Club, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Caroline County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and a member of the Board of Directors at WBOC. Mr.

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